Due West, June 24, 1902.

Mrs. E. L. Reid and her four children of Orange, Texas, are spending the summer with Dr. F. Y. Pressly.

Miss Julia Moffatt, eldest daughter of Rev. J. S. Moffatt, has been in Due West for two weeks.

weeks.
Mr. R. S. Galloway, Mr. A. L. Kennedy, Dr. F. Y. Pressly and Rev. O. Y. Bouner attended the meeting of the board of trustees of Erskine College at Chester last Thursday.
Mr. C. M. Boyd left for Newberry last Thursday morning. He will preach at the vacancies in that county during the summer.
Prof. J. B. Kennedy left for his home at Yorkville last Wednesday. He will attend the summer school at Rock Hill, and later on may do some work in the county summer schools of the state. Moois of the state. Miss Lois Pressly is at Norfolk, Va., where

Miss Lois Pressly is at Norwal, the will remain for several weeks.
Rev. W. D. Moorer, pastor of Little River hurch left Monday morning for Denver, burch lot the Sunday School Consulton. He will be away from home for everal weeks and while away, will visit everal weeks and while away. two.
Mr. J. Irwin Browniee assistant cashier of the Bank of Due West went to Anderson last the Bank of Due West went to Anderson last the Bank of Due West went to Anderson with the

se Bank of Due West went to Anderson last uesday where he will be engaged with the ank of Anderson until the first of August, xchange for the summer.

Miss Martha Hawthorne after several
nonths spent with Mrs. J. L. Todd is visiting
or relatives in the country.

Miss Neille Nickels and Miss Lizzie Nickels
off for Rock Hill last Thursday. They will
pend a few days with friends in Columbia on

Mrs. F. H. Darlington and her seven chil

Mrs. F. H. Darlington and her seven chil dren are spending the summer months with relatives in North Carolina. In the meanwhile Mr. Darlington is looking after the garden and the chickens.

Miss Fannie Wideman has been elected teacher of the 6th grade in the Graded School at Chester. She is well qualified to fill the position and the good people of Chester will have no cause to regret the selection made.

Miss Alice Baird and Miss Mary Baird of Charlotte will spend the summer in Due West.

est. Rev. and Mrs. James Boyce returned Satur-ny from a visit to friends at Rock Hill and Mr. Hutchinson after a ten days stay in Duc Yest left for his home at Chico, Texas, Mon by morning. Mr. Samuel A. Pressly left last Saturday fo anon City. Colorado, where he will make hi

Miss Minute Pressly goes in a few days t Miss Minnie Pressly goes in a few days to Chatanqua, N. Y., where she will remain for the greater part of the vecation. She will be joined there by Miss Jonnie Edwards in July. Miss Nelle Stack and Miss Elsen Edwards will be at the summer school at Knoxville, Tenn., for six weeks.

Mr. J. L Boyd and family left for their old home in Mississippi last Wednesday. Mr. Boyd will serve a church in West Tennessee during the summer and return to Due West in the, fail to prosecute his studies in the Seminary.

Seminary.

Miss Mattie Boyce, lady principal of the Due West Female College, is with her brother Rev. T. G. Boyce at Salem, Tennessee.

Miss Statis Wideman went to Atlanta last Priday. She was accompanied by her little niesse Julia and Statis Philips who have been in Due West for a few weeks.

Mr. Paim Walker made sixty-six bushels of good wheat from six bushels of seed put it last fall. Eleven to one is a pretty good turn cet for a poor wheat year.

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Mrs. W. C. Haddon of Haddon ville had the pleasure of entertaining her mother and sister last week, from Anderson.

Mr. Joseph Name sent in the first cotton bloom hat Saturday. Splendid specimens of corn were sent in at the same time. Energy and hard work are bound to tell.

Prof. J. L. Pressly is superintendent of the Sabbath School in the A. R. P. Church during the summer months.

be summer months.

Rev. W. T. Dunean of Donalds preached

and sermon in the Buptist church Sabbat nish.

Mr. Charles S. McCain of Little Rock, Ark.
is with the family of Dr. J. I. McCain. Fo-the past year or two Mr. McCain has been a Yake College and in now on his way to the

Yabe College and is now on his way to the west.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Rice, two clever young men in the employ of the government, have been in Due West for a week and will be here for a week or two longer. They are making a soil survey of this section of the State, making the test every two or three hundred yards.

J. Altheus Johnson, Enq., a prominent attorizy of the Weshington bar, after a two weeks stay with his mother in Due West, left fits his house on Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Johnson, who attended the Due West Fermale College the past year. Miss Alice was one of the most popular of the college girls.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Erskine College, held at Chester last Thursday, a change was made in the management of the seams the of three students artested by the faculty.

Mr. Howard Cochran of Brist Tenn., is at

Howard Coohran of Brist Tenn., is at J. F. Lee's for a stay of several weeks. a meeting of the school trustees inst Sat y afternoon teachers were elected for another year. Mr. Olin B. Cannon of Newberry was elested Principal, Mies Edith Dargan, teacher of the intermediate grades, and Mis-Helon Grier, tracher of the primary grades. Mr. Cannon is a graduate of Newberry Collegir. Cannon is a graduate of Newberry Collegnd is highly commended by the faculty of
act institution. He has had several years
sperience and proposes to make teaching his
fe work. He spent last summer at the Chigo University summer school and is now
attendance upon the summer school at
longwille, Tenn.
Miss Julia Galloway of Gastonia is with her
ant Miss Lelia Brice for a stay of several

Mice Martha Hagan and Mr. William Brycon will be married at the residence of Mr. George T. Hagan, Wednesday evening at 8:45 calcet. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Er. Wylie of Donalds. The bride is the cident daughter of Mr. G. T. Hagan. She is a graduate of the Due West Female College and greatly admired on account of her personal charms and attractive graces. The groom is a popular young gentleman and businessman, a member of the firm of 8. J. Todd & Co. Why not celebrate the 4th of July in Duwest? We suggest that the people meet in Erskine College campus at 4 p. m. on 4th July read the Declaration of independence, have a resistation or two, a speech or two, a song or two, a hondre, fire works and a barrel of lemonade. Come to the campus Friday afternoon of this week at six o'clock, men, women and children and let us arrange for a Fourth of July Calchration. Show your patriotism by estebration a success. Mice Martha Hagan and Mr. William Bry

THE CHERRY TREE PEOPLE

Come to Grief-Convicted of Franci They will Likely Spend Terms in the Penitentiary.

Dr. Frank Bright, his father, the Rev. T hight, a Baptist minister, and C. D. Wilkie, abspacer man, of Rutherfordton, N. C., ave been found guilty of using the mails for mandulent purposes, after a trial of three ays in the United States District Court in barboits.

Charlotte. Sentence was pronounced yester-day.

"It is a painful case," declared Judge Boyd after the jury had rendered its verdiet. "Here is a minister of the gospel, a representative of the highest calling on earth, who desends from his high plane and violates the criminal law of his country. His bad infuses will permeate the place in which he lived, and his example will do harm where it should have been exerted for good.

"I believe in the doctrine of restitution. I believe that a man who takes his neighbor's property has not truly repented and cannot get good religion until or unless he pays back that property."

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"Hy clients are willing to do everything in their power to make restitution," said Senator Pritchard. "Wilkie has paid back to the women everything he has. The district attorney will admit that the books show that Wilkie has paid out \$6.00. In accordance with an order from the court three deputy marshals stepped behind the chairs of the two Brights and Wilkie, and waited for the order that would remand the men to jail. Rov. T. Bright looked haggard and minerable. The other defendants were cool and self-pousessed. For a moment the tension lasted, and then Judge Boyd stated that the defendants might remain at liberty under their present bonds, \$3,000 for Frank Bright and \$1,000 each for T. Bright and Wilkie.

The Cherry Tree Company had hired 3,400 agests who paid into the company \$40,000, and the specific charge against them was that they had used the United States mails for a fraudulent purpose.

Exemption Rates Announced by

Southern Railway. Annual Meeting Southern Education Annual Meeting Southern Educational Association, Chattanooga, Teun., July 1-4, 1902.
One first-class fare for the round trip, plus
\$0.00 membership fee, to Chattanooga and return, from all points on the Southern. Dates
of mile June 27th to July 1st, inclusivery, with
final limit July 6th, 1902, except that by deposit of tickets with joint agent on or before
July 6th and payment of fee of fifty cents an
oxtension of not later than September 10th,
1903, may be obtained. Persons living at unimportant points should notify agent date in
advance on which they wish to leave, so that
he an provide proper tickets for them.

If you want good groceries attlowest prices and prompt deliver, call at Glenns.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Things That We All Should Know Gathered From Our Exchanges. The State and Senatorial campaigns are well under way. Nothing startling has de-veloped and things are very quiet.

Oil has been discoveted in Jamestow Tenn., and it is of a high grade.

John H. Converse has duplicated his gift.

Gen. M. L. Bonham's condition is

what improved at this writing. The strike in the coal fields is increasing It is said that 90 per cent of the miner uit work. A collision of two railroad trains occure

Governor Davis of Arkansas, who was re-cently expelled from the Esplist church in Little Rock, has connected himself, on invi-tation, with the Baptist church in Russel-

Dr. J. R. Goddard, a veteran Baptist mis-missionary in eastern China, has translated the old Testsament into Romanized Ningpo colloquial. This completes the Bible in the Ningpo dialect.

The portrait of Marthz Washington has been decided upon as the first of American women to adorn a United States postage stamp. It will be placed upon the eight-cent postage stamp of the new issue, to appear ontage stamp of the

N-ely, who was convicted of postal frauds in Havana and sentenced to ten years im-prisonment and a fine of \$56,701, has been released under the bill passed by the Cuban congress granting amosty to all Americans convicted of crimes in Cuba during American compatible. ecupation.

Alexander City, Ala., a place of 1,500 people, was swept away last Friday by fire The town was not supplied with water works and all the terror stricken people could downs to save what little they could and the flee from the awful heat. The insurance will

Last week twenty-five young men grad-asted from Wofford college. Large quantities of granite are being ship

D. H. Haitiwanger, a prominent business man of Batesburg, S. C., fell under a train at that place is at week and had his foot crushed. He was to have been married the night of

Chester will soon have another school hous

L. H. Gilmore, a wealthy saw mill man o barlington County, committed saleide last seek by shooting himself in the abdomes rith a pistol.

The trustees of Easkine college have decid ie to erect a monument on the colling cam-pus to the memory of Dr. Grier, the late pres-dent of the college: Extensive forest fires raged for about a week in the neighborhood of Little Moun ain, Newberry county.

The board of trustees of the South Carolina College, have decided that students must make 65 on examinations, the present stan-

The State Hospital for the insane is in reat need for more room to accommodate its satients. Some arrangements are trying to e made to meet this necessity. The United States State Sepate has con-

rmed the nomination of George I. Cunnicy-nam, of Charleston. to be marshall of the listrict of South Carolina, vice L. D. Melton whose term has expired. Greenwood bad a \$e2,000 fire last Wedne iay morning. The building and machinery of the city Steam Laundry, two wooden ware-nouses and a brick quilding belonging to J. and D. M. Spigel were destroyed.

Dr. J. H. Carlisle has resigned the pre-dency of Wofford college, and Prof. H. N. layder has been elected to succeed him. Dr. arilsle however, will remain in the college. or of Astronomy.

An interesting case has been decided it Greenville as the result of which a keeper of a restaurant keeper has been made to pay the beavy fine for the violation of the game law The suit was brought at the instance of the

The expenditures of the Philippine was any been enormous. In four years the cosmas amounted to over a billion dellars. England is very uneasy over the condition of King Edward. Rumor has it that he is threatened with pneumonia.

President Roosevelt is now making his plans for a campaign for the Presidency. He issires the endorsement of state Republican

Governor McSweeney has commuted the eounty, convicted of violation of the dispersary law and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 Mrs. Leous Westrop, a white woman living near Martin, Miss., killed her children issi week by shooting them in an outhouse and then burned the house over them.

The Messachusetts legislature has adopted a bill to compet the manufacturing companies in that State to pay their employes in each instead of checks.

At the opening of the Tilden Club in New York last Thursday night, Grover Clevels and David B. Hill were the speakers of evening. Both urged party unity and a lurn to first Democratic principles as mly panacea for the ills of the party.

FAIR AND CARNIVAL.

An Appeal to the Public Spirit of Our Citizens, and a Good Time Promised to All.

Editor Press and Banner: From various sections of the county many inquiries have been made as to what steps are being taken for holding another fair and car nival.

nival.

In reply I would state that at an enthustastic mass meeting of citizens recently held a permanent organization of the Association was effected, and the Executive Committee will meet next Saturday at Abbeville to complete all arrangements for holding the fair this fall. While the success of the fair last year sur

passed the most sanguine expectation of its promoters, the prospects are that the nexi will far exceed anything of the kind yet at

tempted.

The city is thoroughly in earnest in the matter, and with the hearty co-operation of the county success is assured.

We respectfully urge the farmers to begin at once to prepare exhibits from their heat specimens of agricultural products, such as grain in the sheaf, wheat, cats, barley, corn, near nuistoes, sorthum, rice, tobseco, hay, peas, putatoes, sorghum, rice, tobacco, hay, cotton and any other products for which our county is so admirably adapted. Let the ores of our rich mines, the timbers of our luxu-riant forests, the flowers of our beautiful gar-dens attest the lavishness with which nature

has endowed our county.

We also desire to make the stock and poul try department especially attractive. Let our farmers put their horses, calife and bogs in trim, and show to the world that Kentucky and Tennessee cannot claim a monopoly in their production.

We also appeal to the ladies of the county

We also appeal to the Indies of the county to whom we are greatly indebted for the success of the last fair, and who have ever been ready with heart and hand to assist in every laudable enterprise, to again come to our aid by beginning now to prepare specimens of canned fruits, jeilies, pickies, etc., also needle work and household handlwork, and make this department, as in the past, equal to any ever exhibited in the State.

The wonderful success of the last fair has shown what determination and co-operation can accomplish. Then let every citizen in the county take a personal interest in the enterprise, and with a loop pull, is strong pull, and a pull altogether, abundant success will again crown our efforts.

J. R. Blake, Jr., President.

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Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examinations.

THE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE AWARD THE EXAMINATIONS FORTHE AWARD of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July lith, at 9 a. m.

Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age.

When scholarships are vacated after July When scholarships are vacated after July and the scholarships are vacated after July will be awarded to those making When scholarships
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For further information and a catalogue, Pres. D. B. JOHNSON, Rock Hill, S. C. May 27, 1902.

If you want nice stationery cheap, go to Milfords Drug Store.

You ought to be convinced by this time, that we are neadquarters for anything you that we are neadquarters for anything you need in our line; General merchandise. W. D. Barkedale. Before you buy your drugs see us. The LOWNDESVILLE.

Social Gatherings—Good Rains—Quar terly Conference-Railroad Improve-

Lowndesville, S. C., June 23, 1902 Several of our citizens went to Abbeville "an allowance."
Monday to attend Court either as jurors or witnesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Ardrey Pressly, of Elberton, being on a visit to Mr. C. L. Clinkscales' family, spent Tuesday with Mr. T. D. Cooley and

family.

Mrs. Marie Watson, at Moseley, opened the doors of her ideal home Tuesday evening for the ingathering and entertainment of some of her young friends. Those present from this place were Mesars. W. M. Speer. R. H. and Bruce Moseley, T. C. Liddell and Jack Barnes. The ladies were Misses Eula, May and Eliza Kay, Misses Jennie May Dunn and Lillie Huckabee of our citizens, and Misses Bessie Smith and Grace Profit, our visitors. In due time lee cresm and cake

and Eliza Kay, Misses Jennie May Dunn and Lillie Huckabee of our citizens, and Misses Bessie Smith and Grace Profit, our visitors. In due time the cream and cake were served to all present, all of whom spent a very pleasurable evening.

Mr. C. G. McAllister, of Latimer, was in our midst on Friday.

Mr. L. J. Moorhead, of Portsmouth, Ohio, came in Friday morning to spend a few days vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Moorhead. Mr. Moorhead is in the employ of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, at the above named place, as Train Dispatcher, and is much pleased with his business and location. Yesterday and the day before, a week ago, this whole section and for miles around it, a ground-soaking rain lell. The ground being very loose, having been well worked since there had been any rain, it all soaked in and it was very wel. It was the only one, excepting some local showers since the 19th of April. One thing that aided in making it so very pleasing was that it fell slowly, without wind, thunder and lightning. The main crops, sorn and cotton, and already showing its good effects.

All of our young people of the town and others from several miles in the country, gathered at Dr. J. B. Moseley's Friday night for the purposes of sujoyment. Music and social converse were the order of the night till a pretty late hour, or at least we old timers would call it a very late hour (about 1 a. m.) I ce cream and cake were served, which was decidedly refreshing, are all were glad to have been there.

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us Naturday. Miss Ida May Browniee of Penney's Creek came up Saturday and was in town for some-

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Thursday evening, Rev. R. A. Child, P. E., came in and was the guest of Rev J. L. Daniel that night. The next day the two mentioned went to B-li's, where the first preached and afterwards held the Quarterly Conference. They returned later to this place, and Hoo. I. H. McCalia carried the first home with him where he remained till yesterday evening. Mr. Child preached and held Conference at the Ridge Saturday, preached again there yes-erday at 11 a. m., and preached for us at 830 p. m.

erday at 11 a. m., and proacted to a \$2.0 p. m.
For sometime, till a few days ago, Mr. S. B. Cook, of the Chailerton & Western Carolina Raliway system, made this place headquarters, and with a pretty good force done some needed work on the road bed near here. Also put in a side track this side of Rocky River bridge, that a quantity of valuable and suitable gravel at or near said side track might be utilized and be relieved of the necessity of the sides to give way to every pushing to this place to give way to every passing train.

Mr. Ed Moorhead, of Chester, reached home yesterday morning. He will remain but for it day or two with the family of his mother Mrs. A. E. Moorhead.

Troupe.

TROY TOPICS.

Meeting-Good Cotton Crop.

Mr. Thomas Hanvey from Portsmorth, Va., is here with his parents for a few weeks.

Miss Minnie Taggart is in Vienna, Ga., to see her brother "Doc" who is doing well in the mercantile "whirt."

Bartha "Anders, a bewitching little Miss from Borde ux, was to see her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Cuady.

Mrs. Eliza Boozer, from Greenwood, and Mrs. Mary Lites, from Newberry, leave for their homes to day after a pleasant visit to relatives.

Mrs. Dr. W. B. Millwee is down from Green wood to see her niece, Mrs. A. J. Davis, who is quite sick.

We were glad to have Mr. H. D. Presely and sister, Miss Neille, from Cedar Springs,

and sixter, and yesterday.

The cotton crop throughout this section is better than for years. Corn has been greatly injured by worms.

Mrs. J. W. Lyon is back from a stay with her brother, C. T. Burnett, near Salak.

Rumor says McCormick is making an effort to make that town a county site. Her citizens are wide awake. They now have a weekly journal. Miss Rebecca Creswell, of Piedmont, is here

visiting relatives.

Mr. H. D. Puckett has rented the store just completed, and he will soon be added to our ilst of merchants, Due West with her sister, Mrs. Lennie Robin-A severe storm passed through here Monday

ovening, with much wind, hall and electricity.

Mrs. Sara Walker is home from a visit to
her slater. Mrs. Isaac Kellar, near Houges. Mrs. E. O. Jenkins and little son are from Nashville, Tennessee. Our school is progressing finely. Set

her sister, Mrs. Isaac Keilar, near Hodges, Mrs. E. O. Jenkins and little son are back from Nashville, Tennessee.

Our school is progressing finely, Saturday the 28th a meeting will be held here to further all arrangements. We are sure a good school will be the next best thing to good preaching, and we don't have any other kind.

Rev. H. B. Blakely will preach at Bradley next Sabbath, and will also preside over a meeting to extend a call to Rev. W. A. Blakeley. Of Harrel's, Ala.

The Greenwood union meeting convenes with this Baptist church next Sabbath, and a nice day is in store for all who come. Dinner will be served on the grounds. There will be no service in the A. R. P. church. They will unite with the Baptists that day.

Mr. R. O. Hunter, a fine specimen of our farming class, was in town Saturday. He has cotton to sell all the year round.

Mrs. Mary Rosenswike, an aged Christian lady, is in a dying condition near here, having been a sufferer for years from a cancer.

Miss Rosa Brownies, who has been a guest at Mr. J. F. Clinkscales, was called to ber home in Southwest Georgia, to be with her mother who is sick.

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Mrs. Julis Prioleau spent last week with her niece, Mrs. O. G. Prentiss, She was on her way from Ellenton, S. C., to Atlants, Ga. Mrs. J. M. Cuddy and sister, Miss Nora, leave Friday for Chickamauga to spend some days with Mr J. P. Cuddy.

Politics is getting red hot and some of the candidates are waxing warm. It forces a double portion of howdy-do's, &c.

Nick.

Respect for the Young. Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

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Reverence for the aged is an essential part of true nobility of character in the young. On the other hand respect for the young is an essential part of true nobility of character in the aged. The first as well as the last pages of the book of human life are not to be treated lightly. The unknown future, the possibilities and Jangers in the way of the young call for our respect. for our respect.

We sometimes see young people who can make sport of the fuffrmaties of the aged;

We sometimes see young people who can make sport of the infirmatics of the aged; we sometimes see old people who are just as ready to make sport of the inexperience and mistakes of youth. We sometimes see young people who have too little patience with the infirm ties of age; we sometimes see old people who have nothing but consure for the lightheartedness and gayety of youth.

There is a danger here we need to guard against. There may and ought to be deep and heartfelt sympathy and affection between the young and the old, but youth and age are different periods of life. The chasm of years is between them. And the old need to resember that the young can no more look at life with their feelings than they themselves can go back to the days of youth.

Proper regard for the feelings of the young will have much to do with winning from them reverence due to age. Forbearance with those things that belong to youth will have much to do with making them patient with the infirmities of age. By teaching ourselves to respect those who are just entering on the stage of life we can most effectually teach them to reverence those who are reaching the closing scenes.

If you need Drugs or m dicines, just call in o see us. The Speed Drug Co.

miles from Abbeville, S. C., on Due West road. The above place contains One Hundred and Eighty (180)

Acres. in high state of cultivation, well improved and well watered.

Would exchange for land suitable for stock

G. C. Dusenberry, June 18, 1902. 4t ABBEVILLE, S. C.

An Allowance. (Augusta Herald)

If the cen-us were taken, it would be found that nine women out of ten who have no means independent of their husbands, would answer, if ask-ed what would make them happiest, No man can understand the degradation a woman feels at having to constantly ask, like a beggar in the street, for every copper she spends, even if it is of the man

sired regular allowance by a clever ex-periment. Her husband could not understand what she wanted with money over and above that absolutely necessary for the day's needs. If she had to do any shopping, she was given a dime for car fare, and told to charge what she bought. This doling out of tion roads, are not to be ig dimes and nickels soon grew to be unbearable, and still the husband could not be made to see it from the wife's standpoint. Finally he consented to turn over all his money to her and allow her to give him only what he needed absolutely each day. The first day she inquired closely into his wants and gave him fifty cents. The result was dire in the extreme. The series of accidents that befell him and the number of times he was dubbed "stingy" by his friends because of his moneyless condition would have filled at 1 a volume, if told in detail. After that, ali the living expenses were paid, and then the money was evenly divided. A couple who really live outside of fiction have adopted this plan and find it beautifully satisfactory. He has

that pleasureable feeling, without which he declares he would be miserable, that his wife owes her entire support to him, and yet he is not constantly worried by a demand for money or by a tornado of bills. She, happy wonan, does not have to account to any man for every cent she spends. She is very much more economical than she would be if she had bills, for she buys only what she had money to pay for. If she chooses to go without one article and indulge in some extravagance, why it is her business, and she alone has to suffer or enjoy the result, and feel the responsibility,

Responsibility is a great developer of character, and the truly wise man will give according to his means, a fixed allowance, not only to his wife, but to his sous and daughters, and will to consequence enjoy their gratitude and respect which will be the outcome of their own self-respect.

Visitors From Many Places-Union THE CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

Troy, S. C., June 23, 1902.

This weather feels like earthquake, or else mittee Arranges the Schedules.

party.

Upon motion of Governor McSweeney, the chairman and secretary are to notify the county chairmen of the campaign meetings and request them to take into consideration the caudidates who will visit the counties by any designating. the candidates who will visit the conducts of appointing committees and designating homes for the entertainment of the candidates, which was adopted. Upon motion o Mr. Blease the assessments for candidate were fixed the same as last year, and are attoliows:

United States Senators and Congressmen Stat. Governor Stat. Lantenant. Governor Stat.

United States Senators and Congression, \$50: Governor \$0: Lieutenant Governor \$12.50; Adjutant/General \$25. All other State officers \$37.50. The county assessments are as heretofore in proportion to their representation in the Legislature.

Candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives, Democratic party of South Carolina, 1902, will attend the

arty of South Carolina, 1902, will bilowing campaign meetings: Columbia, Tuesday, June 17. Camden, Wednesday, June 18. Chesterfield, Friday, June 29. Bennetsville, Monday, June 21. Bishopville, Tuesday, June 24.
Darlington, Wednesday, June 25.
Fiorence, Thursday, June 26.
Marion, Friday, June 27.
Conway, Monday, June 30. Marion, Friday, June 27.
Conway, Monday, June 20.
Georgelown, Wednesday, July 2.
Kingstree, Friday, July 4.
Moucka Corner, Monday, July 7.
Manning, Tuesday, July 8.
Somter, Wednesday, July 9.
Orangeburg, Thursday, July 10.
Bamberg, Friday, July 11.
Georges, Saturday, July 12.
Charleston, Tuesday, July 15.
Walterboro, Wednesday, July 16.
Beanfort, Friday, July 18.
Hampton, Saturday, July 28.
Hampton, Saturday, July 29.
Alken, Wednesday, July 23.
Edgefield, Thursday, July 28.
Lexington, Monday, July 28.
Lexington, Monday, July 28.
Newberry, Tuesday, July 28.
Newberry, Tuesday, July 31.
Greenville, Friday, August 1.
Pickens, Saturday, August 2.
Walballs, Monday, August 2.
Walballs, Monday, August 4.
Anderson, Tuesday, August 5.
Greenwood, Saturday, August 5.
Graffney, Thursday, August 18.
Lancaster, Tuesday, August 19.
Chester, Wednesday, August 19.
Chester, Wednesday, August 20.
Winnsboro, Thursday, August 20.

Campaign schedule for candidates for State offices of the Democrate parts of the for 1992;
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Sainda, Friday, July 4.
Lexinaton, Saturday, July 5.
Newberry, Tuesday, July 8.
Green wood, Wednesday, July 9.
Abbeville, Thursday, July 10.
Anderson, Friday, July 14.
Pickens, Wednesday, July 14.
Pickens, Wednesday, July 17.
Laurens, Friday, July 18.
Union, Monday, July 21.
Spartanburg, Tuesday, July 22.
Gaffaey, Wednesday, July 23.
Chester, Saturday, July 25.
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Conway, Tuesday, August 19.
Georgetown, Thursday, August 14.
Kingstree, Saturday, August 16.
Moneks Corner, Tuesday, August 17.
Manning, Wednesday, August 20.
Columbia, Thursday, August 21.

Summer School of the South, Mooxville, Tenn., June 19-July 31,

An educational party to the "Summer School of the South" at Knoxville, Tenn., June 19—July 3lat, conducted by Pres. P. D. Polices and W. H. Klipatrick of Mercer University, will leave Macon on special train over the Southern Ratiway on June 18th.

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Cost—Board and lodging \$1,50 to \$1,50 per week, registration free for any or all the work \$10, rational fire, one lare, a the round trip from Macon and return \$3,91, similarly reduced rates from all other points on the Southern Railway.

Suggestions—Register your name for the special party with Pres. P. D. Pollock, Mercer University, in order that choice rooms and location may be reserved in advance.

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GOOD ROADS FACTOR

INFLUENCE OF TROLLEY LINES ON HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Their Extension Need Cause Good Read Advocates No Alarm-Will Increase the Volume of Travel-Preb. lems to Be Considered.

A new factor that must soon be taken into consideration in connection with the good roads problem is the rapid extension of the electric traction people, and, strange as it may seem, the farmers are the very last ones with systems into the rural districts. Not content with the immense volume of which this matter finds any favor. While our city cousins have long since earnings of the intramural systems, the street railway interests have invaded the country with long interurban lines that are already projected all the way across large states, says H. W. Perry jolt along in cumbersome vehicles over

These street railways, or electric traction roads, are not to be ignored by the good roads workers. They must be time of the large sums of money spent studied for the purpose of determining the effect they will eventually have up-



HARD ON THE HORSE.

on highway travel, whether toward increasing or decreasing its volume or as reducing the length of haul by horses and wagons and changing its direction. Practically all of these railways par-

allel important highways between the principal cities and towns. Many of them have franchises from the state granting the right of construction and operation directly on the public highways, while others own part of them in the shape of purchased rights of way. The cars on these lines transport passengers from town to town or between the points on the road as comfortably, more-cheaply and almost as quickly as the steam cars between stations and far more quickly and agreeably than the trip, long or short, can be made by horse and buggy or wagon. It seems obvious, therefore, that the electric roads will tend to reduce the light passenger travel along the wagon roads which they parallel.

But the traction companies are not by any means content with passenger business alone. They have already embark- the test as presenting conditions least ed in the express and light freighting favorable to the broad tire. A number traffic, despite the legal obstacles which of tests of the draft of the narrow tire are being thrown in their way by the steam railroad companies, whose contentions have been defeated in the su- running in the same ruts. The first run preme court of Ohio. This freighting of the broad tire over the narrow tire or express business promises in the ruts was accompanied by an increased near future to become more profitable to the roads than the transporting of passengers and to grow more rapidly in third by a still greater decline, and in volume. It cannot be doubted that this the fourth trip the rut was practically draws wagon traffic from the parallel obliterated and filled. The narrow tires highways.

As yet few if any of the electric roads | the results that the draft was lighter have attempted to embark in the heavy than before the broad tires had been freighting business in this country,

used. Alternating the broad and narrow though it has been done in Europe. We may safely predict, however, that resulted in a gradually decreased draft. in time the traction companies will attempt to secure much of this business also, unless legal restrictions debar them, for they can operate as cheaply as the steam roads, and in many cases they have advantages over the latter in facilities for handling such freight. However, if the interurban roads reduce the travel between towns on the highways which they parallel, they will surely increase the travel on the crossroads leading from the farms to the railways and which act as feeders to the steel ways. They will also undoubtedly increase the volume of travel on the roads reaching from villages off the tines of the electric and steam roads to those through which these lines extend.

Good road advocates have no reason for becoming apprehensive that the extension of the interurban electric railways will cause any of the wagon roads to be abandoned and to fall into decay. While they seem likely to reduce traffic on some of the main thoroughfares connecting towns, their effect will be to increase the number of short hauls in the aggregate on others. Improvement

It is at any rate a factor in highway The progress being made here and abroad in the manufacture of practical and economical steam and gasoline trucks and "lorries," as well as passenger coaches, for the transportation of freight and passengers on the public highways offers the good roads enthusiast sufficient guarantee for a counteracting influence tending to give the interurban wagon way a new importance. It will probably then come to a struggle between the operator of the motor stage and the electric traction companies to decide which of them can reduce the cost of operation to the lowest point.

When Traveling Was an Effort. The roads in Poland at the beginning of the nineteenth century were so bad that twelve horses were required to draw a traveling carriage, and sometimes sixteen horses were needed to drag it at a foot pace through the mud.

Good Reads Growing In Favor. The value and importance of good roads are appreciated more and more each succeeding year, not only by people in the rural districts, but by in- built the excellent Canandaigua roads habitants of towns and cities as well.

Tates Locals.

When you want to buy some good shoes theap go to Tates. They sell a \$1.00 shoe for 0 cts. When you want to buy a dress or a corset or a pair hose and want them cheap go to or a pair h Tate & Co. They are giving the lowest price ever heard of on hats. A mans hat for 20cts. Groceries can be bought at low prices from Tate. 18 lbs, granulated sugar for \$1. 10 lbs good green coffee for \$1.

JOLTING OVER BAD ROADS. | CURED OF GAMBLING.

The Majority of Farmers Show No Int

est In Road Improvement.

for the betterment of our public high-

ways, says the Whitewater (Wis.) Jour-

For the last five years our roads have

been the topic of the press, but we fail

to see the good effect that this should

have had on the minds of an intelligent

protested against the slow, uncomfort-

able horse car and compelled the com-

panies to build expensive electric lines

with palace cars, we are contented to

nearly as bad roads as those our grand-

fathers traveled in early pioneer days,

\$10,000 and \$15,000 expended annually

on the roads in this county. If part of

this large sum of money was invested

in machinery used in making roads, and

then have the work done by a body of

men working under a county overseer

who had proved his ability as a road

builder and civil engineer by passing

a satisfactory civil service examination,

we could get more and better work

done. Such a man could be obtained

for a moderate salary, and the work

done would be more uniform and satis-

factory than that done by pet overseers

who are appointed regardless of ability,

but because of some political pull at

WIDE TIRE BENEFITS.

They Not Only Improve the Road, but th

Load Is More Easily Drawn

mediately followed by the broad tires

draft, the second by a draft materially

less than the original narrow tire, the

tires on this road for a number of times

In other words, the broad tires were

improving the road surface to such an

extent when run but half the time as to

if even half the wagons used on dirt

roads had broad tires the results would

be beneficial in draft and enormously

beneficial in bettering the condition of

In another trial, when a clay road

was so badly cut into ruts as to be al-

most impassable for light vehicles and

pleasure carriages, after running the 6

inch tires over this road 12 times the

ruts were completley filled and a first

class bicycle path made. A careful rec-

ord of the drafts shows that the draft

was materially less than with the nar-

row tires immediately before. Thus the

road would have been gradually im-

proved by the use of the broad tires at

the same time that the farmer would

have been able to transport his products

over the road with greatly reduced

Steel Roadway.

to General Roy Stone, chief of the

bureau of good roads at the department

of agriculture, to construct a sample steel

roadway at the most convenient loca-

tion he can find at the Nashville expo-

sition, where it may be seen and studied

by the visitors who will attend the ex-

position during the summer. Secretary

Wilson thinks the steel trackway for

wagons is the easiest solution of the

good roads problem, particularly in the

west, where stone and gravel are scarce,

Improved Roads For Mississippi.

which, if properly carried into effect,

and if kept in effect for a material

length of time, will probably give the

state a system of public roads superior

to any that it has ever had and perhaps

superior to that of a majority of the

Farmers Took the Lead.

It was the farmers who originated

the state aid law of New Jersey and

who carried it into execution, with its

vastly beneficial result, not only in the

state, but as an example to many other

states. It was also the farmers who

How It Is Done.

any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, Appendicitis, Indigestion, etc., such as Stek Hendache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirils, etc., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of the well-known August Flower will re-

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southern states. - Mobile Register.

Mississippi now has a road law,

and the soil is deep and sticky.

Secretary Wilson has given directions

the roads.

highways.

telling.

town meetings.

afforts.

ODDLY, TOO, THE REMEDY ENTAILED CONSTANT GAMBLING.

With the same patience that the early settler waited for the railroad to be built must the advocates of good roads A Scheme by Which a Pair of Conwait for any decided action to be taken firmed Young Gamesters Ceased, Yet

Did Not Cease, and Eventually Acquired Wealth. This is the story of two confirmed young gamblers who seemed beyond redemption, but who struck a system whereby they continued and yet ceased gambling and eventually acquired wealth. They were a pair of young southerners

from the same town and friends almost from babyhood. Therefore what one did the other was almost sure to do. They made up their minds that they needed to go out and see the world and be happy and that it was not the proper thing to live on their fathers. They came to New York to make their own way and to see things and in order to see them better became newspaper reporters. Then they saw things good and bad and indifferent and farmers who read from time to and among them were introduced to a time of the large sums of money spent thing named "wheel."

Unfortunately in the first attempt one by the government in making public of them won \$300 and the other \$200, improvements would vote against an and thereafter they devoted their young equal amount being expended on our lives and hundreds of dollars trying to

repeat the run.
When the "wheel" proved faithless, For a proof of this fact just see with they went to horse racing, which is more dangerous because it includes not mere what reluctance most farmers work on the road, even when well paid for their luck, but an element of personal vanity labor; better paid than they often are about one's knowledge of Sunshine and for the work which they do on the Spindrift and weights up and hard and soft tracks. Poker and the other diverfarm, and yet a greater proof is the fact that in many of the towns in this sions were added to the list until the county they still cling to the old way spirit of gambling entered their daily lives, and they gambled with each other of working out road taxes by allowing a man so much for his team, plow or and threw dice to see who would pay the week's board and matched each other to shovel and giving him ten hours' story see who paid for breakfasts. At a rough estimate there is between

Things went on splendidly until on pay days it was simply a matter of an hour to run from the office to a "joint" or a poolroom and to return dead broke ready and cheerful for another day's work. They owed money, restaurant bills and money borrowed outright, which they hoped to pay some day when they made a big strike. Meanwhile they made litter strikes, enough to lead them on. In time they got to the point when their faces no longer showed whether they had lost or won. Therefore they were "full fledged sports." Therefore, also, hard lines were digging into their faces about their mouths and eyes, and if their families down in the land of sunshine could have seen them parading arm in arm up Park row there would have been tears or rebuffs, according to sex. As both of the young men had the same

Of course there are exceptions to the first Christian names it is necessary to call one of them Bill and the other general class of farmers who are workng and talking to the best of their Billy. Bill and Billy were in for a crisis. ability for good roads. It is to be hoped The summer and the greater part of au-tumn had gone when it dawned on them that success will in the end crown their that in the name of decency, if not in the name of comfort, it was about time to buy overcoats. They had spent nights shivering on assignments for the want of a proper covering, but on pay days it med folly to invest money in clothing when there was a fortune to be made by The beneficial effect of the wide tire the turn of a wheel. As both men were pretty good in their line of business they on dirt roads is strikingly shown in some recent tests at the Missouri agrimade enough each week to buy three or four new overcoats if they had been able cultural experiment station at Columto let the wheel alone. They realized this bia. A clay road badly cut into ruta one morning and left the office together by the narrow tires was selected for with their salaries in their pockets, bound for a tailor's shop, and they returned two hours later without a cent or an overcoat were made in these open ruts and im-

and with watches gone.

As they were game to the core they sat down in their seats in the office at desks facing each other and like true sports began to write the stories of their assignments as if nothing had happened. Presently, without stopping his writing, Bill emarked:
"Billy, you're a fool."

"Just what I was thinking of you,"

Billy returned, likewise disdaining to halt in his work. "Guess we're both it," Bill said as be were then run over the same road, with "Maybe, but I know you are," said

Billy, and then for the first time both encils. "I'll tell you, I'll match you to see who is the biggest fool; that's about all I've

got left," said Bill. "That's all right; I'll bet you a fiver if I wanted to I could save more money in a month than you could at that," the make the draft considerably less for all vehicles. This clearly demonstrates that other said. "I'll go you on that. It's five up that

at the end of the month I show a fatter bank account than you do." And that is all that was said until at the end of the month Bill produced a bankbook with \$80 in it and Billy one with \$120 credited to him. Therefore Bill paid Billy the \$5 and said:

"I'll go you again on that."
"All right; make it every month if you "Suits me, my son," said Billy, "but look here, sport is sport. I don't think I ought to have taken that fiver. I bor-

rowed \$50 from the governor to add to the account and swamp you. That leaves \$70 which I seally saved against your \$80, so here is your \$5 back and \$5 more which I owe." But Bill besitated: then be said, "Well, is this thing meant only for legitimate

"So I supposed." "Then here is the \$10 back. You see I was behind and only had \$40 in bank. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose, I figured, so I drew the \$40 and played Esmeralda, even money, and banked the \$80." "Then we will call the thing off for

this month, but hereafter it will be five a

month that I show a fatter account than

saving?

you do, and no more funny business Neither Bill nor Billy knew what he was doing that day, or he would not have done it, but the excitement of the chase was on, and that was four years ago. The last time Bill won with \$4,200 to Billy's \$4,170, and Billy swore he would get the next fiver if he had to do the Isabella act and pawn his jewels. Some day a pair of fine girls will get hold of Bill and Billy and will put on the

thereafter they will confine themselves to laying odds on their wives, which is egitimate.-New York Times. Two Celebrated Men's Mottoes. When Russell Sage was asked for the secret of his success, he said, "The secret of success is to keep your credit good." When old Commodore Vanderbilt was asked for his secret of success, his answer was, "Keep your mouth shut."-

finishing touches of civilization, and

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ment)-Look here! Do you believe in the He-Well, not in the family record part.-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

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